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Wallace R. Farrington, Editor

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FRIDAY APRIL 10, 1909

Keep up the good work of home investment, and don't forget the other industries.

Private Citizen Roosevelt may tell the King of Italy to forget the ex-President part of it, but we doubt it.

If the duty is taken off tea, will the breakfast tea that we pay the grocer for be very much cheaper?

Residents of Kula, Maui, should be provided with a water supply for home necessities. If this requires bonds, then pass a loan bill.

Governor Frear can promote temperance reform in Hawaii by appointing reasonable as well as honest men on the Liquor Boards.

Record price for wheat means that the farmer is coming to his reward after long years of patient toil, and other bread-winners must pay.

If Atkinson is not to grace the office of United States District Attorney, he might lend dignity to the Circuit bench of the Territory. Yes? No?

The people of Hawaii will look upon any movement for prohibition in this Territory as an evil of the worst type. Throwing has been enough for one season.

Judge Lindsay can see that the man who remains in public service is losing many opportunities in the progress of the Territory of Hawaii that no young man should allow to pass.

Mr. Taft will visit San Francisco. Does this not remind our legislators of the appropriateness of an invitation? And if the President can't come, that he send the Secretary of the Interior?

Admiral Ichiji ought to make a speech after that enthusiastic Banai from the House. But some of the legislators will have to answer to those citizen laborers of the country districts when the enthusiasm wears off and the next election comes around.

I think the first virtue is to restrain the tongue; he approaches nearest to the gods who knows how to be silent when he is in the right. —Cato.

This may account for the goings on from the Governor's office regarding appointments.

Pineapple men appear to be the only ones who have a serious fight on from the tariff experts through whose hands to get their just due hands the bill must pass. If this be the case, all the "interests" of Hawaii should get behind the pineapple men and boost. Learn to act as a unit in backing up anything and everything that has to do with the progress of these islands.

HOME INVESTMENT.

The successful flotation of a million-dollar irrigation bond issue proves that an increasing number of our people are following the policy of investing the money they have made from Hawaii's development in enterprises that make for the further progress of the islands.

This sign of the times is very gratifying. The good work should go on. Financiers should help not only the large projects. There are smaller enterprises that have the virtue of adding to the general prosperity of the country if given the proper assistance by the men of means.

Our business men should not maintain a record of willingness to back sugar propositions alone. Sugar is all right. Every sugar proposition in this Territory today, either in bonds or stock, should be attractive to the investor at present figures.

But there are others. Our business men ought to be able to see the great advantage gained in

supporting able, aggressive men in what are known as the diversified industries. It is good business and it means much for the solid progress of Hawaii.

LOBBYING GOVERNORS.

During the closing hours of the Sixtieth Congress the Delegate from Alaska was allowed the privilege of addressing the House of Representatives in Committee of the Whole, and the incident brought out much that is valuable for Hawaii.

In the course of the discussion on an appropriation relating to the game laws of Alaska the following conversation took place between Delegate Cato of Alaska and Congressman Kimball:

Mr. Kimball—I would like to ask the Delegate from Alaska if it is not a fact the governor of Alaska spends practically all of his time in Washington when Congress is in session?

Mr. Cato—I wish to say to the gentleman—I do not remember what State he is from—

Several Members—Kentucky.

Mr. Cato—I wish to say to the gentleman from Kentucky if the governor of Alaska stayed in the Territory and attended to the executive duties of his office instead of coming down here and being a lobbyist and fighting and opposing every measure that the Delegate proposes, whom the people of Alaska elected to come down here and speak for them, he would be thought a great deal more of and not be held in such disrespect in the Territory as he is. (Applause.) He has come down here and simply settled down as a sort of third-grade lobbyist. (Laughter and applause.) Now, the reason why I oppose this increase in the appropriation is from the fact that instead of placing \$5,000 in the hands of a man who has always misrepresented and who has maligned the people of Alaska Territory, you are placing \$10,000 in his hands, and I am opposed to it.

Note the applause with which the members of the House greeted the reference to the lobbying Governor.

From this it is easy to draw conclusions as to where the Department of the Interior gets its support for the new order that Territorial Governors shall remain at home and allow the Delegates to represent their Territories in Washington.

Peace Justice Marries—Santa Rosa, March 29.—A. J. Atkinson, Justice of the peace of this city, was married at San Rafael secretly this afternoon. His bride was Mrs. Ora M. Humphreys, for six years the house keeper for the groom. Both are former residents of Yolo county, where Justice Atkinson was honored by being elected to office.

Wreck At Tehachapi—Bakersfield, March 29.—A freight wreck which occurred this morning on the Tehachapi mountain a mile and a half this side of Cable has delayed traffic all day. It will be late before the overloaded passenger trains pass through here. Three cars were derailed and smashed. The cause is unknown.

Census Cotton Report—Washington, March 29.—Running bales of cotton numbering 13,408,841 of average gross weight of 505.8 pounds, all equivalent to 13,563,942-500 pound bales, with 27,587 ginneries operating, was the final report of the census bureau today on the cotton crop grown in 1908.

Modjeska Is Better—Los Angeles, March 29.—The condition of Mme. Helena Modjeska, the actress, who is ill at her cottage at Balboa, is better today than it has been for four weeks past, according to Dr. J. R. Boyd, her physician. According to his belief, she is in no immediate danger, although still very ill.

Miss Cross Recovers—San Diego, March 29.—Miss Emma Cross, the young daughter of O. M. Cross, a wealthy El Cajon rancher, who leaped from an upper window of a fashionable hotel here early Thursday morning, clad only in a ladies' under vest, has sufficiently recovered to be able to return to her home.

A WOMAN'S SAVING PLAN

A FEW YEARS AGO a malihini school teacher who was able to save a few dollars out of her salary every month (she was engaged in a private school) went to a leading business man and asked him to advise her how to invest her small surplus. He told her to buy Ewa stock. She purchased a few shares, and then every time she got a little money ahead she bought more. Now she has fifty shares; they cost her on an average \$25.00 a share, making a total investment of \$1,250.00. She has paid no attention to fluctuations in market prices of stocks; she did not buy for speculation, but for investment, and now her monthly income from her Ewa shares is \$10.00—or \$120.00 a year. That is 9.6 per cent, on her investment. This is not intended as advice; it is simply a little bit of history. But if you wish to discuss the question of stocks and bonds, or investments of any kind, it is our business to serve you. Command us.

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MANUAL TRAINING IN PUBLIC SCHOOLS

(By VAUGHAN M'CAUGHEY)

The last biennial period has witnessed a considerable expansion in the manual and industrial training work of the schools. Progress has taken place along two main lines:

1. Larger and better equipments for the work.

2. More thorough understanding, and more systematic execution, of the work.

It is well that this is so. This training is an especially important part of the education of the children on these islands, because the majority of them will be manual and industrial workers. The social and economic conditions of the Territory demand craftsmen, agriculturalists, men and women whose sympathies are with, and whose training has fitted them for, the more fundamental occupations of life.

The following scheme is used to conveniently group the various phases of this work:

I.—Collective (for the school): 1. Manual: a carpentry work, b painting, white washing, etc., c construction of stone walls, fences, ditch-making, walk-building, etc.; 2. printing; 3. cooking; 4. agriculture, a clearing land, b keeping grounds in order, c school garden, d tree-planting.

II.—Individual (for the pupil): 1. manual, a carpentry work, b knife work, c polishing nuts, etc.; 2. sewing; 3. lace work; 4. weaving, lauhala and bamboo; 5. individual gardens.

Carpentry Work

The carpentry work done during



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conjunction with elementary lessons on surveying, drainage, road-building, etc., practical work of this kind should be of decided importance.

Printing.

In a number of the larger schools this work has increased remarkably in importance during the past period. Printing equipment has been greatly appreciated, and used to much advantage. It correlates very well with English work, and is a stimulating influence for better composition, punctuation, etc., in any school. An idea of the kind of printing done may be gotten from the following list:

Stories and songs; lists of words; programs of exercises; legal forms for school city government; school papers or magazines; outlines, schedules, etc.

EVERYBODY PAID BUT TEACHERS

Papaaloo, Hawaii, April 2, 1909.
Editor of the Evening Bulletin,
Honolulu, Hawaii.

Dear Sir:—Having read in your paper of March 30, 1909, the article "Teachers and Children Find Support," it reminds me of the parody which I read some years ago in The Normal Instructor, (a teacher's magazine) written by Superintendent James H. Harris of Pontias, Michigan, and read by him in a closing discussion on "Teachers' Salaries" at the meeting of the Michigan State Teachers' Association.

As it suits the occasion I thought of letting you have it to publish in your paper as a hint to the Legislature. Here it goes:

"Everybody's Paid But Teacher."
Everybody's paid but Teacher,
Carpenter, mason and clerk,
Everybody's paid but Teacher;
She gets nothing but work.

Everybody works but Teacher,
Tolling day and night,
Everybody's paid but Teacher,
Drawing her slender mite.

Everybody's paid but Teacher,
Butcher, baker and cook,
Everybody's paid but Teacher,
Gaffer, fakir and crook.

Everybody's paid but Teacher,
McCurdy, McCall and Depew,
Everybody works (us) but Teacher,
Lawson, Harrison and crew.

Everybody's paid but Teacher,
Paid with a scowl or a smile,
Everybody's paid but Teacher,
Whose work is not worth while.

Everybody's paid but Teacher,
Seeking her pay Above,
Everybody's paid but Teacher,
Living on ethereal love.

Everybody loves the Teacher,
Everybody gives her praise,
Everybody says she's a wonder,
But nobody offers her a "raise."

Everybody's paid but Teacher,
Everybody works but teacher,
Everybody gets and everybody spends,
But nobody earns more than teacher.

Yours truly,
AN OLD SUBSCRIBER.

A feature of the Alaska-Yukon-Pacific Exposition at Seattle this summer will be a coal mine school where the various methods now being taught by the United States government to prevent mine disasters will be shown. Arrangements are being made with the leading mine owners of the state to send parties of their men to the exposition at various times to receive instruction.

An Alaska placer mine is to be reproduced on the grounds of the Alaska-Yukon-Pacific Exposition at Seattle this summer and visitors to the fair may pan gold, eat in a roadhouse, or drive muleteers. The exhibit will no doubt prove interesting as well as instructive.

Painting and Whitewashing
The painting or whitewashing of the school building and outhouses, by the pupils, may be made of particular value if it is accompanied by lessons on—reasons for painting; composition of paints, etc.; sanitary value of whitewash; and kindred topics.

Construction of Walls, Ditches, Etc.
This work has been carried on by a number of the country schools, in



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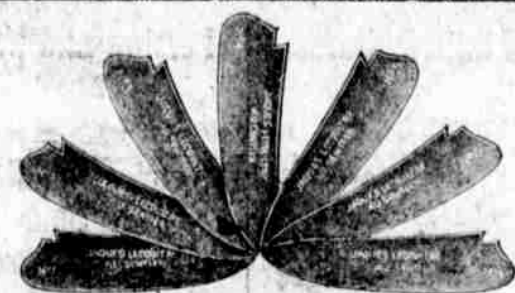
HOTEL NEAR UNION STREET.

PHONE 511.

Residents of Hawaii

PURPOSING to visit SEATTLE during the time of the EXPOSITION, JUNE 1st TO OCTOBER 15th, will find it to their advantage to call at the rooms of the Hawaii Promotion Committee and register in order that assistance may be rendered them in securing desirable hotel accommodation.

Complete information as to Hotel Rates, Steamship and Railway Fares on file.



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